when affairs A. Thompson was here. But she seemed well enough when at Mary Robbins. But I shall write you more in town. I have thought it best to write you the exact state of every thing. Harvey is perfectly well. I shall send with this a letter from D. L. C. a note from S. L. which Hildreth brought in town Saturday night & a note from Maria. Hildreth spent Saturday evening at 39. so said Harvey. Mary Robbins called Sat Morning in very good spirits. Your letter came safely and I will send what I can Forward for the present.

Boston Wednesday Evening. Oct 11th. Last night we got along very well. Aunt Thebe slept all night & rose this morning quite recruited. Aunt M. sat up but got some sleep. She bid me to tell you in this letter that her strength was equal to her day. Aunt Priscilla had a pretty good night. She was not allowed to sleep as much as she would have done, as her sleeping hurts her; but she seemed pretty comfortable this morning. I went home at 9 & got ready to come in town. Ma was quite well. Harvey was left to take care of her I got her dinner and Lucia, after leaving little Ann with Susan coming to pass the day, went to take my place at Grandma's. Emma & I had a very good ride into town. [We found Maria very sick a bed. You will see the reason when you read the Liberty Press which I send, which must be returned on Saturday without fail. Isn't it rich. I heard M. run over her report, (for we did not get in town till 7 & M. Chapman made a call after we came) & the Resolutions; I don't suppose by what you said in one of your letters, that you owned

have gone with me, but I cast out a Resolution of censure of O'Connell. Maria had written it by the advice of F. Jackson who was advised to it by Rogers, who was I suppose put up to it by Garrison's self. Now for me I think enough has been said about Ol's attack on Garrison. E. Di Pierce is a very good one & sufficient; I just approve it, but Oconnell's bigotry is a small matter; and I think enough has been said. When Garrison flames about a little more to let James C. Jackson know where he stands, perhaps I shall be able to look after O.C. Dont imagine that this was what hindered me, tho' it did amuse me to hear G ask Maria & write to Edm and to take up Oconnell's attack, & sit so calmly with his hands in his pockets year after year & see Jenny Jackson draw dividing lines between himself & M. W. & E. L. — The Annual Meeting went off much to Maria's satisfaction. I thought it all pretty well; quite well; there was very 35 present.

Thankful read a chapter & the doings of the last meeting by Sarah. Then Maria's Report. It was not very long & was not designed to be such; only a short thing for the Literator, principally telling what we had done. It is to be published under the direction of the Board. The Treasurer's Report, showed that we had raised about $ 9.00 this year. You will think that immense but it included all the expense of Child's mission. The Lowell Fair, & in short all the ~~love~~ money that had passed thro' Mr Garrison's this year. The resolutions were passed after a little difficulty about the liberty party one but it went through very well. The Board goes the same ~~as~~ as last year, save Mrs Johnson was put in your place & Miss Miles in Caroline Williams'. Perhaps I done give the meeting its dues. For Maria keeps saying it was a good one I think it was very probably better than it seemed to me. Maria has had $ 20 from Edmund Jackson and $ 10 from D. P. Parker for the Bell. Jackson wrote a beautiful note with his. Emma & Mary & Warren have gone to the Institute to hear Mr Woodbury (Levi) before the Institute. "More anon."